

RED CAGERS STOP COMBINES IN MBL CONTEST

ISS Drive IV Opens Here February 19

Set One Dollar
Per Student
As Campaign Quota

A dollar per student is the quota in the forthcoming I.S.S. campaign, beginning February 19, under the sponsorship of the McGill War Council. The International Student Service, a branch of World Student Relief, helps provide books and study supplies for prisoners of war, internees and refugee students in Europe, China and America.

Last year McGill ranked second on the list of contributions to I.S.S. made by Canadian universities, contributing \$2,374.95. The University of Toronto took first place, donating fifty dollars more than McGill.

Handicraft Class Begins Tonight

Sketching, Weaving
And Leather-work
Taught by Experts

The first lessons in sketching and weaving, sponsored by the Women's Union Handicraft Program will be held tonight at 7.00 p.m., and the opening lesson in leather-work will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 7.00 p.m. Classes will be held in one of the classrooms on the first floor of R.V.C., instead of in the Engineering Building as originally planned.

Those who signed up during the organization meeting, when Dr. Crowell outlined the program, are asked to be present. If it is at all possible to accept more people at some future date, those who signed with Nonny Emmery will be notified.

Instructors in leather-work are Ishbel Currier, former handicraft instructor at Macdonald College, and Joan Steele, instructor at Macdonald College. Betty Jacques, teacher at the Montreal Art Gallery, and Alice Johannsen will be on hand to direct those interested in the weaving classes.

Materials will be supplied, and obtained with the money collected during class sessions. A lecture by Arthur Lismar, various exhibitions such as the Kirsh exhibition, and the McGill String Quartet have already been sponsored by the Women's Program, and it was stated by a member of the Executive, that "it hopes to do much along similar lines during the course of the year."

Lit. Society Hears Views Of Four Montreal Poets

By ELEANOR HANNA

"We feel that the poet like the artist today has the function of expressing the life of his day," stated Frank R. Scott last night at a meeting of the English Literature Society, where an informal group of students gathered to hear the opinions of four contemporary Canadian poets, Scott, A. M. Klein, Bruce Ruddick and Patrick Anderson.

The problem which at first presented itself was that of the spathy of Canada in general toward poetry. This fact was well illustrated by Mr. Scott when he cited the instance of one publication of Canadian poetry which contained the work of most of the eminent contemporary Canadian poets but which sold only 84 copies in two years.

The general discussion did not confine itself to the reading public in Canada but to the lack of new Canadian poets or

at least to their non-appearance. The trend of creative writing in the Universities, especially of McGill, was the main anxiety of those who asked the poets what should be done to stimulate the interest of any potential poet now attending University.

It was felt by some that leisure was needed to produce lasting work, by others that the lack of criticism produced inertia. It was also felt that private lives in Canada today are so dull that they don't produce. Another factor, relating more particularly to the Universities, was that students are not thrown together enough to enable them to discuss their thoughts and ideas.

"What we are really interested in are the people who have a knowledge and understanding of aesthetic values and the craft of writing poetry—not a

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Research Body Offers Grants For Graduates

Science Scholarship
Forms Now Available
At Registrar's Office

The National Research Council has announced that applications will be accepted for the following post-graduate scholarships:

Bursaries of \$450 open to award to applicants who have graduated with high distinction in scientific study.

Studentships of \$750 open to award to applicants who have had experience in research work in science for at least one year following graduation.

Fellowships of \$900 open to award to applicants who have given distinct evidence of capacity to conduct independent research in science.

An allowance towards travelling expenses may, at the discretion of the Council be granted where the grantee has more than 300 miles to travel.

"The granting of an award by the National Research Council does not exempt a grantee from the usual requirements of the Council."

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C.C.F. Program Topic of Debate In Union Tonight

Debating League Teams
In Eastern Canada
Hold Opening Round

"Resolved that the salvation of Canadian democracy demands the implementation of the C.C.F. program" is the topic of the opening debates of the Inter-University Debating League to be held throughout Eastern Canada tonight.

One McGill team consisting of Sherwin Raymond, Med. II, and Isidore Rosenfeld, B.Sc. II, is supporting the affirmative side of this resolution against Bishop's College of Lennoxville, Quebec. They will speak at 8.15 p.m., this evening in the Union Ballroom.

At the same time James Hemens, B.C.L.I., and Richard Blanchfield, B.Sc. I, of the other McGill team, will uphold the negative side against Loyola College, Montreal. Ottawa University, Loyola, and Bishop's will also send teams against each other to complete the first round of the debates in the Eastern Section of the I.U.D.I.

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Business Told To Lay Plans For Post War

Reconstruction
Dr. James' Topic
At Ottawa Meet

Dr. F. Cyril James, speaking before members of the Canadian Institute of Surveying at Ottawa yesterday, said, "The availability of jobs depends primarily upon the activities of tens of thousands of private business enterprises scattered from Victoria to Halifax."

There are now more than 300 ex-service men and three ex-service women enrolled at McGill. This was revealed by Dr. James during the course of his speech.

Citing as the most important tasks ahead the provision of decent jobs for all who want them and of a home for every family he said, "The family is the basis of our society and there can be no doubt that a decent job for the breadwinner and a decent home for his wife and children are more important to most of us than any other post-war plans. If we cannot attain these simple requirements we shall not be satisfied with any system of social security no matter how elaborate it may be."

Throwing out a challenge to Canadian employers, he told his audience, "Each one of those business

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Meakins Speaks Today on Rehabilitation; University Conference Making Headway

Education Committee Undertaking Series Of Specific Essays

On Monday evening the Education Committee of the coming University conference started the discussions on the various aspects of formal education. A Paper on "Kindergarten and Primary Education" was presented by Joan Macfarlane, and one on "Functions of a University", by Hugh Smart.

A paper on Vocational Education is being prepared by the Engineering Undergraduate Society, and will be heard at a later date. "The idea of a University Conference of this nature is a new one to Canada," said a member of the Committee, "and it is imperative that all recommendations for the majority of students. For this reason as many students as possible should attend the discussions."

The next meeting of the committee will be held today, at 5 p.m., in the Union Music Room, when a paper on "Adolescent Education" will be read and discussed.

Joan Macfarlane outlined the progressive system of primary education now being introduced into schools. This system negates any over concern about the immediate end results of learning, but allows the child to pass gradually into successive wider spheres of human intercourse. The chief advantages of this system as outlined, lies in the curriculum which does not allow for knowledge drilled into the child, but rather plans to awaken the pupil's interest, and yet at the same time affording opportunities for the teacher to study individual pupils and to concentrate on remedial work where necessary.

The actual technique of operating this system was discussed, and it was seen that owing to the large part the child has in actively planning the work to be done, a growing sense of self-discipline is instilled.

It was observed that there were very few provisions for nursery schools, and that while in Ontario there are special schools for children with high I.Q. test results, no

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Thresh Speaks to Photogs In Union Tomorrow Night

The McGill Camera Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Board Room to hear an address by Mr. W. Thresh. The talk will be followed by a print criticism.

Mr. Thresh is a member of the Bell Camera Club, and many of his works have appeared in exhibitions around Montreal. The print criticism will be the last before the selection of the final "Photo-of-the-Month" for the year.

Double Feature By Film Society To Be Presented

Colour Travelogue,
Saga of Negro Race
To Be Shown Tonight

"Travels in Canada and the United States," and "We Have Come a Long Long Way," are the movies to be featured by the Film Society at their meeting this evening at 8.30 in Moyses Hall.

The film "Travels in Canada and the United States" is a personal diary of the 1,500 mile motor trip made by Mr. Rex Stollmeyer, Trade Commissioner for the British West Indies in Canada. In nine weeks he covered much of the United States and Canada and has produced a technicolor record of the whole of it.

Mr. Stollmeyer travelled through the Canadian Rockies, and down

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Redmen Display Potent Attack In Halting Rival's Streak, 40-25 To Gain Undisputed Loop Lead

CAST FOR HILLEL PLAY

The Hillel Dramatic Committee is casting for a one-act play between 4 and 5.30 p.m. today at Hillel Headquarters. All those interested are asked to attend, and those unable to be present should contact Isobel Weinrauch at CA. 6191.

MOC Park Slide Is Held Tonight On the Mountain

Mount Royal Scene
Of Program Featuring
Tobogganing, Dancing

Tonight, the McGill Outing Club Night on the Park Slide. The program will get under way at 8 p.m. with some two hours of tobogganing. This will be followed by dancing and refreshments in the Park Slide Lodge, situated near the Park Slide on Mount Royal.

Tickets at \$1.00 per couple may be obtained from the following M. O. C. members in each faculty: Johnny Dohan for Engineers, Bill Dorsey for Meds, Ina Hyde for

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Davidon Annexes Sixteen Points As Harms, Rosentzveig Sparkle

Sparked offensively by sharpshooting George Davidon, and backed defensively by Leo Rosentzveig and Russ Harms, the McGill senior cagers assumed the M.B.L. leadership last night when they combed the agile but aging Combines by a score of 40-25. This victory practically clinched the league title for the Redmen as they have but one league game against the lowly Georgians before the schedule is terminated.

Except for a period of two minutes halfway through the first

canto, the Redmen did not relinquish the lead, and kept driving in at their opponents with such determination that a Combine comeback was virtually impossible.

George Davidon with sixteen points and Leo Rosentzveig with eight were the big guns for McGill, while Dikofsky and Brenhouse potted four and three baskets respectively for the losers.

Davidon Flashes

Some four hundred spectators had hardly settled in their seats when the score read 5-0 for the

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Around the Globe

East Front: Soviet troops established their seventh bridgehead over the Oder River in the Kustrin area little more than thirty miles from Berlin today, and broke into the city of Kustrin itself, according to German accounts.

Western Front: The United States 3rd Army thrust elements of four divisions across the Our and Sure Rivers into Germany from Luxembourg at ten places on a 24-mile front today, as the United States 1st Army burst through the last main zone of the Siegfried line defences in the Olef river section near Schleiden.

Washington: The "Big Three," in secret, historic session in the Black Sea area, have agreed to aim co-ordinated, knockout punches at fast-weakening Germany, and are now discussing a "secure peace."

SECOND YEAR WOMEN

The class picture will be taken this afternoon at 1.10 p.m. in front of R.V.C.

Around the Campus

Today: MOC Park Slide. . . Arts and Crafts lectures at 7 p.m. in R.V.C. . . Debate at 8.15 in Ballroom. . . McGill Film Society shows "We have come a long long way" and "Travels in the U.S. and Canada" at 8.30 p.m. in Moyses Hall.

Tomorrow: Thresh addresses Camera Club at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room.

Coming: Feb. 10, Hillel Debate with Queen's. . . Feb. 12, Women's Canadian Club hears Dr. Sydney Smith in Windsor Hotel Rose Room at 3.15 p.m. . . Feb. 12, Political Economy Club meets at 8.30 p.m. in Union Grill Room. . . Feb. 14, Engineering Banquet. . . Feb. 16, Co-ed Park Slide. . . Feb. Feb. 19-23, ISS Drive. . . Gen. Dobbie coming to McGill.

McGill Daily

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Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

Materialist Analysis of Materialism (Concluded)

In my last essay I suggested that certain aspects of dialectical materialism, conditioned as it is by the prevalent decadent capitalist framework, was decadent by the materialists' own definition. The result is an uncomfortable feeling that pure and philosophical materialism (as I have attempted to define them) have never really merged; that the effort to fuse a dialectical approach with a stubbornly mechanistic system has not fully succeeded. Pure materialism points out pitilessly the large part of our thinking which is based upon arbitrary assumptions; and strictly speaking even "dialectical" is a purely rational category, referring to the interaction of man and his environment, but providing no final justification for such things as ethical opinions, for instance. It is this hyper-objective aspect of materialism which I take as indicative of a decadent element, in which respect it partakes of the decadent directions of our whole society. Periods of renaissance are preoccupied with material reality to such an extent that their very ideas are passionate: they are more interested in serving their material desires, by their intellect than in determining dispassionately what is rationally true and what is arbitrary assumption. The decadent period, on the other hand, such as Scholasticism, or Rationalism, is subject to constant over-idealization, an unhealthy propensity from which modern materialism suffers too.

It may help us to understand this weakness if we remember that theoretical materialism is primarily an adjunct, an anti-obscurantist tool of active revolutionary movements. (See "From Pure to Philosophical Materialism", earlier in this series.) In this capacity it is not necessarily emotionally at one with the vital idealism with which it is associated, though always proclaiming vociferously their whole-hearted integration. The misanthropy and initial social frustration of the intellectual class which handles materialist theory, is of course contributory to this element of futility. This becomes startlingly clear when we consider the art of the revolutionary intellectuals, studded with grotesque Marxist clichés, which prove that they are unable to feel in the case.

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Soloist at the U. of M.



RAOUL JOBIN, French-Canadian tenor of the Metropolitan Opera who will be heard at the University of Montreal in the third concert in the current series presented by the University.

GUEST ARTIST



ROBERT MCBRIDE, American-born clarinetist and composer, who will be guest artist in the second of the current series of chamber music concerts presented by the Montreal Festivals. As a soloist, Mr. McBride has appeared with many American orchestras, including the Boston Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, and the Philadelphia orchestra, as well as the Gordon String Quartet. As a composer of modern American music, his works have been played by the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia orchestra. With the McGill String Quartet, Mr. McBride will play one of these compositions, "Wise Apple Five," and will also be heard in the Mozart Quintet in A Major, for clarinet and strings. Student tickets are available from Miss Dawson at the McGill Conservatorium of Music.

Music Notes

CONSERVATORY CONCERT

In a survey of the campus we are too often inclined to overlook a faculty of the college which has done a great deal of work without, at times, receiving full recognition of that work by the student body: the faculty of music. A recent achievement of the members of the Conservatory, under the direction of Dean Clarke, was the excellent assistance they gave to the English Department's production of "Everyman", and added to this success was the all-student concert given yesterday evening at the Conservatorium Hall. A wide range of instruments were featured proving the precise and varied training given by the school.

The program opened with a charming presentation of Chaminade's work for piano, L'Autonne, by Jean Cameron. This was perhaps the least well-known of the piano solos, the others being those we are a little more familiar with. Victor Gilpin gave a sympathetic treatment of the Beethoven Sonata in C sharp minor, emphasizing the beauty of the melodic theme. Schubert's Impromptu in A flat was played by David Eldinger with confidence that added clarity to a surprisingly agile technique. The well-loved Nocturne in E flat by Chopin was given by Al Grey, and the Polonaise, by Douglas Ross, both bringing out the genius of the Chopin works.

Harvey Grossman presented the one violin solo of the evening. With the excellent assistance of Dorothy Breitman, always a discreet and understanding accompanist, Mr. Grossman played the Sonata in E minor by Veracini. Marcelle Manny's performance of the Sonata in G major by Sammartini for cello and piano was perhaps one of the best of the concert. Miss Manny has a full, rich tone and a complete understanding of her music.

Letter Forum

CHEERS

GRADUATE'S AMENDMENT

To the Editor,
McGill Daily.
At the Athletics' festival the presentation of the new McGill yell was very interesting indeed. Perhaps the following suggestion will receive consideration—that the present McGill yell be amended as follows:

M C G I L L,
We stand on guard for Old McGill,
We can fight and we will,
McGill, McGill, McGill,
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
M C G I L L!

In using the present McGill yell, every student learns to ask, "What's the matter with Old McGill?" It seems to inculcate a critical and negative attitude. So let's get away from it!

G. B. GLASSCO,
Secretary,
Graduates' Society of McGill University."

Two vocalists completed the program, Margaret Gilmour and Barbara Scott, both of whom we have had pleasure in hearing quite recently. Both gave two extremely charming numbers, Miss Gilmour singing Weylas Gesang by Wolf and The Crying Water by Campbell Tipton and Miss Scott singing Die Liebe hat Gelogen by Schubert and I Send My Heart by Branscombe.

Yes, and there's the salesman's daughter who plucked her eyebrows into a dotted line.

A hick town is a place where there's no place to go that you shouldn't. I'm going back to whurr I cum from

—SILHOUETTE.

"Black boy, how did you get all that soot on yo' coat?"
"That ain't soot, Liza, that's dandruff."
—Queen's Journal.

"May I break?"
"Why, certainly. For all we care you may disintegrate entirely!"
—Louisville Satyr.

The Negro

There is probably no single problem more perplexing to the American sociologist of today than that presented by the 13 million Negroes who make up one tenth the population of the United States. Shelves of books have been written on the subject; it has been analysed and re-analysed until every facet of the problem has been turned to face the light. But the problem itself remains.

It is a complex one, and one which cannot now be solved solely by the removal of the prejudices of white men—although that is undoubtedly the first step. What was once physical slavery became after the Civil War a form of mental slavery. The Negro was free—but in name only. Racial discrimination kept him in a bondage that was all the more dreadful because there were no tangible chains which he could break. And perhaps the most tragic feature of the whole problem was the psychological and moral disintegration which set in.

Negro children were taught the same success stories as white boys. They too were told that "you may grow up to be president", only to discover at a later date that they couldn't grow up to be even an office-worker in a white firm. Many saw in education a build-up to a big let-down. The more educated one became, the more one wanted from life, and the less likely one was to be satisfied with manual jobs—almost the only ones open to a Negro in search of employment. The prestige placed on light skin-coloring by white men insinuated its way into Negro communities, so that a tawny-skinned Negro would consider himself on a higher social scale than his blacker brother, and the trend in Negro cosmetic ads was to emphasize the whitening effect of the product.

The frustration of fighting something against which there could be no apparent victory was to produce appallingly high figures of sexual excesses, crime and delinquency among the Negro population. Many social workers and humanitarians in the white community who tried idealistically to improve the lot of the Negro were to throw up their hands in despair, overwhelmed by the magnitude of the problem. Some of them even swung over to the viewpoint of the average southerner—that the Negro was happier in slavery, because there at least he was made no promises which would not be kept.

But some Negroes, like Nonnie's mother in Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit", went on believing in the power of education. Negro universities such as Tuskegee Institute and Howard were to turn out teachers, doctors and lawyers who were to work among the Negro communities, and fight for the Negro's right to his self-respect and a fair chance in life.

Considering how much he has had to fight, not only in the intolerance of white men, but in the factions among his own people, it is to the Negro's everlasting credit that he has progressed so far. In each of the world wars, for instance, Negroes enlisted in the Armed Services in astonishingly large numbers. They entered war-work... where they were permitted. And they have taken every opportunity to show their basic worth, and—amazingly enough!—their loyalty to America, and the American way of life. Certainly this will prove the strongest weapon they will have, when they demand equality of opportunity and the right to vote in every state in the Union in the post-war years.

Also to their credit is the large number of outstanding Negro men and women the race has produced. It is mainly through these figures—through Negroes like Paul Robeson, Marian Anderson, Langston Hughes, and George Washington Carver—that Canadians have come to know the American Negro. But the Canadian picture nevertheless is a very one-sided one, portraying the Negro as a happy-go-lucky sort of a chap, dancing, singing and joking his way through life on the style of Rochester, Beulah and the negro movie players, or as the originator of jazz and the inspiration of Gershwin's songs in "Porgie and Bess". The part of American life which forces the Negro to enter theatres by a special door, to sit in a particular

Time and Tide

What Is College Spirit?

Great furor about College Spirit... Has McGill this priceless blessing? ... Or is it nought but a serious institution of learning so sterile and glamorous that it wouldn't even make a third-class Hollywood musical about campus jinks?

Many students seem to be preoccupied with the problem and a number of them were queried yesterday by The Daily's Campus Poll. The resultant opinions appear shortly. However we suggest that the situation might be clarified by the right answer to another question—What IS College Spirit?

The people who sit in McGill's overheated classrooms these days seem conscious of a certain apathy that leaves the "atmosphere" without a distinctive flavour associated with colleges. They put the onus on lack of College Spirit, much sought-after, but little understood.

Few students today were at university in the old rah-rah-Joe-College days. ... However we have reason to believe that the outlook of these aureate times is what is construed as the missing link. The theme of football mania and college queens has been immortalized on the screen and this is largely what the freshman finds missing.

It was once the fashion for McGill people to stage football victory parades, to participate in small acts of frivolous vandalism, to take trolleys off the wires and to throw fruit at concerts. But times have changed and one doesn't do these things any more; war has tempered boisterousness and American-style College Spirit is fairly noisy.

The spirit of the universities adapts itself to the prevailing trends of the larger world. Sometimes the spirit is in keeping with these trends; sometimes it is not. In peaceful, law abiding times, such as at the turn of the century, college men felt themselves called upon to raise a small amount of hell to liven things up. During the Twenties some students fell into the spirit of faster living and earned for themselves the title of "Flaming Youth" of hip-flask and pennant waving fame.

In Europe College Spirit has always been very different from its North American counterpart. In an atmosphere where studies have never been eclipsed by sports, political parades and demonstrations supplanted football celebrations. Mal-de-siecle and Welt-schmerz had their vogue. In each case the prevalent outlook was an adaptation of or a reaction to what was going on outside college.

Perhaps during wartime the spirit is in effect an absence of spirit, for the prospect of an effort that must eclipse everything is ever present. ... Perhaps rah-rah has passed forever from the picture. ... Perhaps the next form of College Spirit will be of an entirely different nature. ... It is difficult to peer over the horizon and see what the colleges will be doing in a vastly changed world.

One thing is certain, if we can maintain a certain camaraderies and esprit-de-corps this thing called College Spirit will look after itself. The touchstone will ever be intangible; if College Spirit is in hiding it will come out eventually and the cultivation of another nebulous quality, esprit-de-corps, will help it flourish.

section of tram-cars, and which prevents him from entering white-collar jobs is unknown to him.

Because we have our own racial and minority problems in Canada, the general attitude has been not to criticize dust in our neighbors' houses before our own house has been cleaned. But this attitude has unfortunately led more to lack of interest than intelligent disinterestedness. And we often forget that all racial problems are in part the same, and that there is much to be learned through observation.

The McGill Film Society is tonight showing a Negro-made film which should be of interest to all Canadian students. It follows the story of the Negro for the past 75 years since he was released from slavery. "We Have Come a Long Way" is its triumphant title, and it seeks to show how, in spite of prejudice and hardship, the American Negro has progressed.

★ From *McGill to Morgan's* ★

WITH

Filia Campi

Just what you need to give color and pep to drab late winter days! Just what you'll want for campus wear when warm spring winds coax you into deserting furs and overcoats. To class, club and committee meetings you'll wear them, and for an evening's lounging around the house, you'll turn to them as you would an easy chair. Right on through spring and summer you'll wear them. For they are the ever-proper, ever-practical sports clothes that do things for a woman and her wardrobe.

Filia Campi



A — Skirt. All-wool. A clever two-timer that gets on wonderfully with both jackets and sweaters. Sizes 12 to 20. Sax blue, sky blue, strawberry, tartan green, navy, moss green 5.95

Jacket in shades to match the skirt. All-wool. Sizes 12 to 20. 9.95

B — Slacks. To wear throughout the year, for freedom of movement and snug warmth. All-wool in navy, black, brown, green, red. Sizes 12 to 20 5.95

Trim Jacket, slickly tailored and tipped off with a piping in a contrasting shade. American beauty piped with navy, purple piped with grey. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 11.95
Also red with navy, navy with red, dark green with red.

Morgan's—Sports Shop, Second Floor.

HENRY MORGAN & CO., LIMITED

Views and Reviews

Continued from Page Two

ories they describe. Their experience still occurs within the range and through the channel of the reigning, the bourgeois ideal of life.

This situation, unfortunate though it may be, is of course to be expected, under existing circumstances. In some cases the dichotomy between objectivity and emotion has reached the point where Joyce, for instance, symbolizes material objects by human concepts and ideas, instead of vice versa; and Musset's baleful words, "d'un siecle sans foi nait un siecle sans espoir", are the skeleton in the closet of many another intellectual. It has, indeed, reached the point where no honest thinker can any longer see any correspondence whatsoever between the material world in whose categories he lives and feels, and what would be a rational philosophy of life. He is thus obliged to feel and think in two different categories, unless he evade the abhorrent social reality by lapsing into mysticism, primitivism, or any other convenient escape route from objective thought. We see thus, of course, that the problems of the contemporary materialist are in this respect in no way unique.

We must, however, avoid giving the impression

that we are condemning materialism, merely on the grounds of some decadent aspects. A few paragraphs back we implied a comparison between eighteenth century rationalism, emotionless and partially decadent, and modern materialism. The difference is that materialism is based on the modern mode of production in its economically, progressive aspect; which rationalism was not, nor scholasticism (also referred to). The above is for me sufficient ground for confidence in materialism to outweigh the distrust in the decadent elements it embodies, and for hope that sooner or later it will outgrow its destructive role as an anti-obscurantist tool and become the instrument of constructive action towards a scientifically organized future for both the physical and the psychic welfare of mankind. However, I cannot deny that, according to my own premises, just as naturalism contained elements of disintegrating Romanticism, so does materialism at present still partake of prevalent decadent and emotionally feeble post-Romanticism. We are accordingly obliged to look forward to the final close of the capitalist era for materialism to take its proper place in the struggle to establish a creative rather than predatory relationship between the individual and society.

Note: This article concludes the series on materialism. I shall be happy to reply to any criticism or suggestions on the part of any reader.

Groups on Housing

Continued from Page One

economic, sociological, and legal reviews of the field. Much of the basic work on directly architectural problems of housing has already been undertaken by Ralph Cole.

The U.N.R.R.A. committee also met yesterday afternoon in an organizational session, under the chairmanship of Sheila Mercer. The division of work decided upon was as follows: Dispersed Peoples, May Ebbitt; Armelle Penverne, and Gertrude Solomon; Health and Welfare, Mary Holder, Richard Goldbloom, and Friedl Schiffman; Agriculture, Peter Macaskill and Nancy Dawson; Industries, Ruth Lichtig and Mark Rayport. The next meeting of the group has been set for Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

The committee on Employment and Industrial Relations met on Tuesday in an executive discussion of the scope of their report. Professor Forrest Laviolette of the department of Sociology and Professor J. A. Coole of the department of Mechanical Engineering are the Faculty Advisors of the committee, and the executive consists of G. H. Galbraith, chairman; Don McKay, vice-chairman; Shirley Liebman, secretary; Shirley Schiffman, representing the Student Labor Club; George Morgan, representing the Engineering Undergraduate Society; Morris Miller, representing the Commerce Undergraduate Society; Don Bilodeau, representing the McGill Union; and Ted Dickie, representing the Mechanical Club.

The projected work of the group is divided into two sections, the first on Problems of Post-War Employment, and the second on Problems of Industrial Relations. Employment requirements, reconversion, industrial expansion, public utilities, and natural resources, are the chief topics in the former section; the latter includes the role of the International Labor Organization, Canadian wartime labor legislation, and the role of the union. The next meeting of the committee is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 5, and problems of employment will occupy the agenda. The meeting is open to all students, and those wishing more detailed information or an opportunity to participate in the work of the group may contact George Galbraith at PL 2073 or Don McKay at MA 4902.

Education Committee

Continued from Page One

such provision has been made in Quebec. Several conclusions were arrived at by the group, the chief of these being that especially as regards kindergarten and primary education teachers should be carefully trained to pick out qualities of the child.

In his paper on "Functions of the University," Hugh Smart pointed out the university is one factor in the education of its pupils, but that the purpose of the university is to educate the whole man upon a higher level. In order to do this, it was emphasized that more attention should be paid to courses in Philosophy and English Literature, not only for their intellectual values, but also for their cultural and moral values.

The various phases in the education of the whole man were discussed in the paper presented, and it was pointed that aesthetic education has not reached a proper enough place in the university. "Love of beauty should permeate throughout the university" said the speaker. It was also emphasized that the moral education of the university students should not be neglected, and the main resource

FIRST YEAR COEDS

All first year women students are asked to meet on the R.V.C. steps Friday at 1.10 p.m., for the Annual picture.

for this aspect of university education is the intellectual study of morality. As regards physical education, the speaker deplored the fact that this takes the form of cheering a select few.

The subject of civic education was given special attention by the speaker. "Democracy in government calls for democracy in education, and all students must be prepared for citizenship," continued the speaker. "This preparation," he elaborated, "can be had through courses in economics, political science, and history."

I.S.S. Drive Opens Feb. 19

Continued from Page One

ional agreement respecting the treatment of prisoners of war. Educational opportunities provided here for German prisoners of war permit for the I.S.S. to work among Canadian prisoners of war in Germany.

RECEIPTS

Contributions from students, student bodies, and other sources in and around the following University and College centres:

Acadia University	\$ 1,950.00
University of Alberta	1,500.00
University of British Columbia	1,166.97
Dalhousie University	692.58
McGill University	2,374.05
McMaster University	725.83
University of Manitoba	1,635.20
Mount Allison University	1,237.75
University of New Brunswick	62.29
Queen's University	691.51
University of Saskatchewan	735.51
University of Toronto	2,427.59
University of Western Ontario	530.06
Assumption College	100.00
Brandon College	119.00
Carleton College	25.00
Macdonald College	497.21
Ontario Agricultural College	174.50
Regina College	63.00
St. George Williams College	76.50
	16,787.33
Other subscriptions - Friends	1,232.75
	\$21,637.24

With the liberation of the occupied countries the work of I.S.S. has been greatly expended. The job of rehabilitation not only requires helping students to return to their studies, but also means that universities, whose buildings have been damaged during the war must be repaired. New equipment must be supplied, and new books made available for the re-stocking of the libraries.

In the United States, the World Student Service Fund work does similar to the I.S.S. in Canada. The W.S.S.F. is also a branch of World Student Relief, and last year it collected \$908,448.78 from among the American colleges and schools. Among the outstandingly large contributions made by American universities were the following: M.I.T. 22,758.20; Cornell University, \$18,000.00; Duke University, \$17,080.97; Ohio State U. \$18,000.00.

One hundred and fourteen American colleges were awarded the W.S.S.F. Certificates of Highest Honor for collecting \$1.00 or more per student.

Business Told to Lay Plans For Post-war

Continued from Page One

enterprises is responsible for the development of a post-war plan. Each of them must consider carefully the problems of reconversion; and it is clear that the number of jobs available to returning veterans will depend upon the success with which employers have

developed their plans.

Dr. James noted the constant changes going on in industry, inefficient firms failing and more efficient ones rising, and warned, "Any attempt to crystallize the present situation by insistence on a guarantee of employment in a particular enterprise or by the effort to maintain maximum wage rates in a declining industry can only result in increased unemployment and hardship for the community as a whole."

On labor, he said, "Labor must share with management the responsibility for developing workable plans for reconversion and it must be emphasized that the development of economic elasticity sufficient to permit essential shifts of capital and labor within the shortest possible time will contribute to both the prosperity and welfare of the whole dominion."

Double Feature by Film Society

Continued from Page One

through the western part of the States. Among the many places he visited and photographed were the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Boulder Dam and the homes of the cliff dwellers in Colorado.

In a personal comment on the film Mr. Stollmeyer remarked on the section of the film dealing with the 139 miles of road connecting Lake Louise with Jasper, that it was probably the most beautiful scenery in such a short distance as could be found anywhere on the continent. In reference to other places Mr. Stollmeyer said "The blue of Crater Lake has to be seen to be believed". "The Formation in Bryce Canyon Uta almost look as though they came from another world."

The second production is "We Have Come a Long Long Way", a cavalcade of the advancement and achievements of the Negro race during the past 50 years. This film was presented as a memorial to a young negro killed in action, and depicts the struggle of a race against great odds. Elder Michaux, pastor of the Radio Church of God, is the narrator and there are brief added talks by Mrs. Mary Bethune, President Emeritus of Bethune-Cookman college and by Major Wright, 86 year old Negro banker and sponsor of a "Freedom Bill" now in Congress. The background music is provided by a Symphony orchestra of note.

The programme will be open to the student body as a whole.

Red All-Stars Top Ordinance

Continued from Page Three

ond, but goals by Tessier and Ballon set the Redmen off on the victory trail. Al Knight and John Piper picked up assists on Tessier's counter, while Jon Wight set up Ballon's marker.

"Norm Halford continued the scoring spree for the Redmen in the final canto when Pierre Dagneau sent him all alone on Croshaw. Khaki cage custodian, Bob McBoyle ended the McGill scoring for the evening lying prone on the ice and slapping the disc past the prostrate Army net janitor. Jacques Rouleau again set up his linemate. Martin scored the finale for the losers halfway through the final session.

Committee Meetings

Continued from Page One

INTERNATIONAL TRADE: Probably Friday at 5 p.m.
U.N.R.R.A.: Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Union Music Room.

Three Interfaculty Volleyball Games Scheduled

Continued from Page Four

measure of the more experienced

Grads. This puts them atop their section.

With the completion of this week's games the preliminaries of the Volleyball League will be finished and the first two teams in each section will advance into the semi-finals. Macdonald College will come to the league at this point and as usual can be expected to make a real bid for top position.

STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pts.
Section I			
Eng. I	2	0	4
Com. "A"	2	1	4
Arts "A"	1	2	2
Arch.	0	2	0
Section II			
Eng. II	3	0	6
Eng. IV	1	1	2
Grads	1	2	2
Arts "B"	0	2	0
Section III			
Arts "C"	2	0	4
Eng. III	0	1	2
Comm. "B"	0	1	0

McGill Ski Club to Sponsor Meet

Continued from Page Four

terest in ski racing around college. Lists have been put up in many of the buildings for the men to sign and there are lists in the Arts Building Common Room and on the R.V.C. notice board for the women. The officials are very anxious that all students should avail themselves of this opportunity of gaining points for their sections. Racing experience is not necessary. The competitors are only required to descend the downhill and slalom courses in any way they can, while they are being timed with a stop watch. Anyone having any problems should contact John Dohan, Bob Everson, or Marg Turner-Bone who will do their best to straighten him out.

The train leaves Park Ave. Station at 8.15 and Central Station at 9.00 a.m. Sunday.

Lit. Society Hears Poets

Continued from Page One

transcript of a chorus but of an individual," was the opinion of Mr. Klein when the discussion seemed to border on an anxiety of the zealous for mass production of poetry to overcome the lack of interest.

It was the opinion of the four poets that there should be a student group which should meet to write what they want to write, to read their poems and to have the others criticize them. This was the way in which the "Preview" started, and in which, Mr. Scott said, it was very successful.

The problem that now presented itself was how to start such a group at McGill. At the end of the meeting it was decided that the attempt should be made. The first meeting will be held on Sunday, Feb. 18, the time and place to be announced later. Its purpose will be the stimulation of discussion and the study of contemporary poets. A series of such meetings are planned to follow this initial one at which the poets will be present. All those who are interested in creative writing are urged to attend.

MOC Park Slide

Continued from Page One

Architects, Ted Baker at Douglas Hall, as well as from Walter Reid in the Arts Building, the Union, and the Athletic's Office in the Gym. They will also be available at the Park Slide.

Philosophy Club

Continued from Page One

M.A. in philosophy at Columbia. Her main study was done on aesthetics. Following her graduation from Columbia, she switched to the study of English literature.

The meeting is open to all students interested in the problem, whether from the point of view of art, literature or philosophy. Following Miss Mason's opening remarks, the meeting will be an open forum for discussion.

Falcon Glider Now on Display

Continued from Page One

final arrival in Montreal at 3 a.m. on Monday, with no lights, no gas, no license, and no sleep were described by John Agnew.

Research Body

Continued from Page One

provisions of the University Science Students Regulations, 1942 or the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations," said the secretary-treasurer.

Application forms and copies of the regulations governing the schol-

arships may be obtained from the registrar.

Annual Deadline Today

Continued from Page One

granted last week to latecomers, but the response was considered unsatisfactory. As it is the policy of the Annual Board to publish the Annual earlier, that is this spring, it was decided that there will be no further extension.

"Therefore, it is up to every executive to see that their writings, photographs and legends are in by tomorrow," stressed the executive.

C.C.F. Program

Continued from Page One

Queen's, McMaster, and St. Patrick's College will be the competitors in the Western Section. Then the winning University in each section will meet for the finals on Feb. 22.

Red Cagers Stop Combines

Continued from Page One

Kéls; Harms added a free throw; Rosentzveig sunk a long shot without reply from the Combines. The half-time score read 14-10 as Dikofsky scored on a pivot play and Harms counted from the bucket.

Outstanding in the first half was the fact that Dave Greenberg, leading scorer of the league, was only able to account for four points all via the free throw route. This was entirely due to the very close attention given him by McGill's ace guard, Leo Rosentzveig. Schacter and Curran, although held scoreless, turned in smooth passing and defensive play.

Passing Good

This passing began to pay off as the second half opened. Davidson, Harms, and Davidson again, added quick baskets on lay-up shots to convert the passing into pay-off points. Brenhouse added a long shot for the Combines but Rosentzveig replied with two beautiful one-handed shots from the corner followed by a lay-up by Schacter to make the score read 26-12 for McGill.

Play roughened up a bit and fouls were plentiful. Greenberg was banished for five fouls and Davidson added two free shots. The play however was even at this point and Brenhouse and Rosentzveig counted baskets for their teams while Steinberg and Roth entered the scoring column with free shots.

However the calm preceded the storm and McGill was almost routed as Etcovitch and Weshler com-

bined to bring the Combines within eight points of the Redmen. But the Combines' glory was short-lived; Davidson banged in five points, while Schacter and Roth added baskets as the thrilling game came to a quick close with the small electric scoreboard sounding out the all-important news that the Redmen were victors by a 40-25 score.

For the victors Davidson, Rosentzveig, Harms, were outstanding with

Roth, Curran, Goodwin and Schacter turning in strong games on the forward line. The Combines' cause was upheld mainly by Brenhouse and Dikofsky, with Wilkinson failing to impress in his senior debut.

Lost

Montreal High School ring, blue and silver, 1944, in girl's washroom of Redpath Library about 10 a.m. on Tuesday. Finder please call Innis Timofeeff, DE. 7713.

SEMI FINALS

Inter-University Debating League

I. ROSENFELD } **McGILL vs. BISHOPS**
S. RAYMOND } (AFF.) (NEG.)

Res: "That the Salvation of Canadian Democracy Demands the implementation of the CCF Programme"

THURS., FEB. 8th
8 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM

R. BLANCHARD } **McGILL vs. LOYOLA**
J. HEMENS } (NEG.) (AFF.)

FEB. 9th
8 P.M.

LOYOLA AUDITORIUM
Sherbrooke W.



THOSE who want to play defence in hockey should study Butch Bouchard of Canadiens in action. His method is to watch his side of the ice so no one will get around him. If the play comes down the other side of the ice he backs up his other defence man. If the latter is beaten he cuts in behind him. He body checks only as a last resort, preferring if possible to take the opposing forward out of play without risking a penalty. He always tries to keep in front of opponents; avoids being

caught out of position or in corners as most goals are scored when defencemen are drawn out of position.

Those past the age of active hockey will increase their enjoyment as spectators by knowing the mechanics of sound defensive play. Well-written, inexpensive text-books, describing all phases of hockey are available and are well worth reading. And all of us, whether participant or spectator, can keep fit for our everyday jobs by watching our diet and getting plenty of sleep and fresh air.

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INTERMEDIATE CAGERS UPSET U. OF M. BY 27-17

McGill Hoopsters Stay In Loop Playoff Race By Defeating Opponents

Proctor, Sharkey Lead Redmen; Ethier, Leblanc Pace Losers

Following the examples set by the Senior cagers and the Inter faculty All-star Hockey team, the McGill Intermediate Basketball team emerged victors over the quintet from the University of Montreal by a score of 27-17 last night in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium.

Scoring for both teams was well distributed with Proctor taking high-scoring honors for the Redmen, scoring 8 points for his team, while Leblanc and Ethier shared the honors for the U. of M., with 6 points each.

Other scorers for the Redmen were Whalen, Lefcoe, Glazer, and Kaspakis, who accounted for two points each, and Weingarten who scored one free shot.

McGill Starts Fast Almost immediately after the initial whistle, the McGill boys went to work, with Sharkey amassing five points within about as many minutes.

Table with 4 columns: Player, F.G., F.T., Total. Rows for Sharkey, Kaspakis, Ingham, Glazer, Lefcoe, Proctor, Baird, Whalen, Tannenbaum, Weingarten, and Totals for both teams.

Table with 4 columns: Player, F.G., F.T., Total. Rows for Leblanc, Bentley, Lacasse, Ethier, M. Deschamps, F. Deschamps, Damour, Trotter, Goudreau, and Totals for both teams.

NORTHERN FLIGHTS by Dorsey

So far this week, all the MOC newsprint has been devoted to Park Slide Night and the Inter-Faculty competitive ski meet.

The Laurentian Zone Committee is taking a group down the MOC trail, and the long trip this Sunday for us will consist of leading the way for the Zone party.

The fifteen who knifed along behind The Chief through the river-bottom bogs and up and down gentle ridges along the Johansson East last Sunday were treated to just about the nicest run ever laid out



DEFENSIVE BULWARKS: Left, LEO ROSENTZWEIG, and right, RUSS HARMS, steady McGill guards, who were outstanding in last night's victory over the Combines.

CAGE CHATTER By NORM WOLFE

Rhyme and Reason There is something about Athletics Festivals that makes us wax lyrical. So, with apologies to Longfellow and Paul Revere, here we go again with another basketball ballad.



Listen my children, and you shall know Of the basketball game at the Festival show On the second of February, in forty-five, Many a man is still alive Who remembers that day, and how.

poesy off our chest, we shall return to a more sane and staid manner of writing. Regarding Referees Chunky Bob Wagner, who slipped in eleven free shots for Clarkson in the Festival game, said that referees in the States were more strict.

Festival Facts Big Mart Goodwin, six foot seven McGill forward, was the centre of attraction when he loomed out on the floor in the first half. Mart acquitted himself nobly, especially under the Clarkson basket.

Interfaculty Info In the Interfaculty basketball loop, the schedule is progressing favourably. Three teams are already in the finals, these being Engineering I, Arts and Science 3 and 4, and Macdonald.

McGill Ski Club To Sponsor Meet

Downhill, Slalom Races Open to All Students; Campus Lists Posted

The Annual McGill Inter-Faculty and Inter-Section Ski Meet takes place this coming Sunday in St. Sauveur.

Continued on Page Three

Red All-Stars Top Ordnance In Ice Fixture

McBoyle Leads McGill to 6-3 Win over Army

Getting off to a flying start in their first outing, McGill's Interfaculty Hockey All-Stars downed No. 2 Company, Longue Pointe Ordnance Depot, by a 6-3 count in an exhibition game played at the Army squad's home rink.

The game was highlighted by the individual performances of blond Bob McBoyle, who counted three pointers for the Collegians, and Croshaw in the losers' nets.

McGill Clicks Jacques Rouleau and Bob McBoyle clicked for several tallies, with the former earning two assists.

Adding the special extra touch to the tilt, was the fine hospitality afforded by the R.C.O.C. hosts who entertained the Redmen after the fray.

Army Opens Scoring The Army team took a lead just after the opening whistle, but the McGill sextet surged back with two tallies before the first period had ended.

Continued on Page Three

Polo Team To Face Montreal Swim Stars

Water polo, which has so far this year been somewhat neglected due to the fact that no official McGill team exists, has now at last received a shot in the arm with the organization of a semi-official team.

On Tuesday night, February 8, this team will play a pick squad composed of former stars of the Montreal water polo scene. The men who will form the McGill squad are the following: Fineberg Cooper, Hoffman, Wood, Earle, Townsend, Ince, Mahon and Corkman.

Three Interfaculty Volleyball Games Scheduled Today

Plumber Teams Play Arts, Commerce, Arch.; Semi-finals Approach

Three games will be played today at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym. The undefeated Engineering I squad will take on Architecture, Arts & Science "B" play host to Engineering IV, while Commerce "B" will be seeking their first win against the Engineering III outfit.

Due to an error in Tuesday's daily the Grads vs. Eng. II results were not disclosed. The Plumbers made it two straight in taking the

Continued on Page Three

Meds Tackle Flashy Plu'bers In Hockey Tilt

League-leading Engineering Squad Faces Big Test

Interfaculty hockey sees one of the crucial games of the season played today when the underdog, but rapidly improving Meds take on the highly-touted Engineers.

Whether or not the Meds, who are picked by local rall-leaders was the team which has the best chance of turning the tide against the all-conquering Plumbers canturn the trick, remain to be seen. The game will be played at 12.30 p.m. at the campus rink.

Decide Second Place The race between the flashy Commerce squad and the Meds will be another thing that may be decided at today's game.

Continued on Page Three

points behind the second place Commerce squad, themselves crowding the undefeated Plumbers. A win for the Meds would give them a second place tie with Commerce, and give either team an even chance to overtake the Engineers.

The lowly Artsmen, in the meantime are buried in the cellar position, winless and drawless. But even they may yet prove a definite factor in the coming struggle for leadership.

WANTED TO BUY— Complete Set Dr. Thompson's BIO CHEM I Notes also PSYCHOLOGY I. Condition not important if complete. Leave at Tuck Shop ADDRESSED R.T.

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IT'S THE CATS You'll Think It's the Cat's "Meaou," too, when You See the 1945 Edition of "Old McGill" SIGN FOR YOURS NOW!